the following, from the Examiner:—

Gigantin designing of the west,
We drink to these access the flood,
We know these most, we love thee best—
For art then not of British blood!
Bhoeld War's mid blast again be his win,
I'ermit not then the tyrant powers.
To fight thy mother bere alone,
But let thy broadsides roar with ours.
Hands all round!
God the tyrants' ocuse confound!
To our great kinsmen of the west, my friends,
And the great name of England, round and round!

Arise, our great Aflant o zons,

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When War against our freedom springs!

O, apeak to Europe through your guns—
They Can be understood by kings!

Yas must not mix our queen with those
That wish to keep the people fools!

Our freedom's flormen are har fors—
the comprehends the race she rules,
Rinnds all round!

To our dear kinsmen of the west, my friends,
And this great cause of freedom, round and round!

THE BLUE SCARF :

WREATH OF FLOWERS.

A Tale for May-Day. BY MRS. JULIA GUISENDORF.

Old Carlotta, was sitting by her small lattice which was open, and looked out upon a spare patch of ground, which was beginning to show signs of cultivation, for a sprinkling of tiny leaves were coming up from a few beds of rich

began folding up her work, as a preparation in nating her sister Marie in making tea.

At this moment a shadow suddenly darkened the doorway, for it had been opened all day long to let in the pure spring air, and the beautiful clear voice of Linda Ernsden fell upon her

Oh, Come quickly, dearest Carlotta, and look at the heaven born flowers that Jeanette and I have gathered from the woods together." Two young girls, fresh and rosy came in. their bonnets thrown back and their hair tossed

by the forest air, looked sadly out of order. Linda, as she spoke, dropped down with a fa-tigned air upon the first low chair she came to. Bless me, have the fairles been helping you, dear Linda," broke forth old Carlotta, bending

seen such beautiful flowers come out of Sulam wood,' 'Yes, if you call Jeanette, and I fairies," re-

plied Linda, laughing.
"I for one, am not a fairy," said Jeanette,

speaking now for the first time, "and would not, for many reasons, wish to be one to-night at least, for then I should have to wait until soiled hands might be washed, so please Carotta, give me a basin of water."

"You are right, dear Jeanette," said Linda, quickly jumping up and helping her friend before Carlotta could have time to wait upon herand then afterwards she laved her own bloom-

ing, were brown as a berry, but her cheeks different a motive! looked as though they were painted, so bright There was now a round happy face looking was the scarlet flush which dyed them.

that our Master charges us to say that the wreath must be in his hands precisely at eleven

say, thou Linda 'Queen of May?' '
The bine eyes sparkled, and the rich color came and went, to the pure cheeks of Linds, as

breath, "not wish to wear the beautiful wreath, nor be queen of May?"

Jeanette had all this time been sliding one little foot along upon the rushes which strewed the cottage floor.

'Somebody will be unhappy," said Linda, "if I wear it, and besides I have not set my atmosphered heavenly joy, and perfect peace, heart upon it, as perhaps some of the girl's have heart upon it, as perhaps some of the girl's have done, so do not pray think of that, and make the wreath as lovely as you can."

Tears had come into her soft blue eyes, which looked at that moment like violets steeped in heart! dew, and her voice slightly trembled.

"It is very unselfish of you, dear little gir)," replied Marie, "but we'll see,"

No one seems to think of, or wish for me." said Jeanette, poutingly, "but every body always then, with the light of joy beaming within, he prefers Linda, she is always the favorite." The harried on to the lost desk.

As he stood quite still beside it, a faint, inginning the stood quite still beside it, a faint, inginning the stood quite still beside it.

bright face of her companion, Linda was sorry for what had been said by the sisters, somto undo its effects and call happinessagain into her friends heart, she said me ly, "now I have a real presentment that Jeanette be queen to-morrow, so dear folks, be sure to twine coral berries, and dark green leaves, with flowers of the deepest shade, for the raven locks of our May Queen!"

And so with a happy good-night, she hurried Jeanette off, calling out loudly, that they would

be late if they lingered any longer.
Ten o'clock came, and found the girl's-composing the Master Urand's academy-sound The Master had been known long as a distinguished teacher in Sulam, by the citizens, who entrusted thirty young girl's to his protec- mist

He, the good impartial teacher, was sadly perplexed how to decide upon the matter, for it had been long ago fully understood there, that the best and most self-sacrificing young lady was to find the wreath of flowers upon a little stand by her bedvide, when she awoke the next morning. The queen, with the rest, was to be at-tired in white the wreath and such alone be- A light screen alone, seperated the small speaking a difference, for some reason, it was

rithheld, that a sash was to be worn.

The good Master had retired to reflect alone light, and how very still and lonely the little deak's occupied by the girl's appeared, as though he were the only evidence of with night waiting upon him, and they momen. tarly expecting the stamping of tiny feet beneath them; all this had a laguage of its own for him.

Thus he sat in profound silence for a long time, when suddenly a bright thought seemed time, when suddenly a bright thought seemed she became. She again arose, and without to break in upon his quiet faculties, he arose, knowing why, wandered to the room of Linda. ked down the steps leading to his platform,

nod upon the floor.

Arises, now the sear, was the substance and substances and substances and substances and substances are substanced for the first substances and substances and substances are substances and substances and substances are substances and substances and substances and substances are substances and substances and substances are substances and substances and substances and substances are substances and substances a there to his heart's content. I can but try, he might not see her guilty face, she soon went to thought how it is with these, they may not sleep.

prove delusive fancies. He came first upon The truth is, that Jeanette was so carried away upon each, as though he were really stroking the tainty of being discovered. She trusted to sunny hair, which day by day shone here, as chance though to bless him and remind him of the angles in Heaven! Good little Eva, and Kate, but thou art to young to wear the crown of state on her channing face, as she looked to -and are seldom naughty, he must go on and little stand and saw that the wreath find some one whose moral character was de-veloping more rapidly. So he sighed deeply But

and went on. An indefinable feeling suddenly swept away was thrown gracefully over it.

Her sweet voice rung out load and clear, in the holy feelings which had been clustering hap-pily about his heart, it was as though he had quite still, beside the next in rotation; this sent signs of cultivation, for a sprinking of the control of the contro

passed alowly on.
The form he seemed to behold now setting dimly there in the darkness, was a fair and love-ly one, but somewhat a cloud fell upon his heart. and he was certain of nothing, every thing was were vainly striving to anwind something that never would become uncutangled. He felt almost awed at this state of mind, which belonged not himself, but to Una Wend, for how often had he strive; to break Una of deceit and suspicion! The wreath is not for thee!

And so, on he went very lingeringly-alone in the dim light, looking into, taking as it were out of the spirits of those who slept, all that was immortal, and learning more of those young creatures in the dark midnight hour, and over the wicker basket of fragrant flowers that far from them, than while they sat and smiled, lay in the young girls lap, "for never yet, have laughed and cried, before his very eyes, opened is the broad sunlight of noon day was it so? The mask, the external, the witchery of beaming glances, which flashed from out the half averted eyes which seemed ever bent upon concealed mischief, were shut within their seret folds, the white hands still and motionless, which were always active, and striving to do what they should not, the spirit shone dimly midnight for the gentle dews to fall, that my as it is true, but yet distinct enough to leave a consciousness, with the foreknowledge of their lispositions already acquired to identify each little desk with their separate characters as by a | ty forms.

strong magnetic influence.
Some, as he counted step by step, whispered faintly of stealthy acts, which should not have ing cheeks with the pure water, until she came forth lovely as an angel.

Jeanette's hands and face, despite the wash-beautiful ones, concealed also, but ah! from how

the scarlet finsh which dyed them. up into his, caring for nothing but his own we must go now," dear Lotty, said Linda, wayward will, regardless of others, sinning putting on her great cape bonnet, "and do see, from nature, not design, and again a poor pitt-you and Marie, how charming you will make ful homely one, who was always imagining fanour wreath look; for there is no like of flowers cied slights, and praying to be beautiful! All, that must be allowed. Oh! here is Marie," she continued gaily kissing the sister as she came in. were living for themselves alone, and he sighed ed to rest like a spell upon the before, noisy he bettles they would be because we wanted to impress upon you both, fight, and for those he would have to help them

He was nearly through his task, and just coming up the second aisle, on the reverse side, "If you only wear it to-morrow, that I may and still no May Queen elect, the light simmered and flickered, getting duller, every moment, when as he involuntarily stopped, more from custom than intent now, he was suddenly Marie said this, "it is very kind and affectionate surprised upon perceiving that all at once, a of you dear Marie to say this, but I do not ex- freedom, a lightness and pencefulness, as of pect to wear it, nor indeed wish to."

Heaven, seemed gently descending upon his sool
"What is this," said both the sisters in a
and he was sensible of such a sphere of kindness, and good will to all, every body, as was to him indescribable! He said to himself with ineffable delight, this is the presence of an angel, and immediately he wished to perform a good action, and as he thus thought, he was enfolded, enshrowded as it were, within such an

"Thou good blessed Linds!" he said alond. I have found thee at last, my little favorite, my best pupil-thou who art so very near my

For one moment he lingered about the spot to retain a little the uncarthly glory which seemed to halo, as with a golden brightness, the darkness which was fast falling around, and

distinct wretchedness stole gradually over the former serenity which he had so delighted innot unlike a thick, dark shadow, or black cloud concealing the splendor of trimsoned hue, or purple ones, over which the rising sun was throwing a few glorious beams to gild their loveliness, swallowing up, as it were, the angelin happiness of a moment before; and now, how great the change! He felt himself envying the pure-minded Linda, and his heart seemed torn by conflicting passions-now, a small ray of compassion and repentant love would lighten up the darkness for a moment, which only

served to make the contrast more gloomy.

Poor miserable Jeanette, sighed the Master, dragging himself away, and as he said this, a mist seemed rolled away from his eyes, all was clear now, and Linda was to be queen of

He cheerfully snuffed a candle and bent his said, to be a high festival in the school, but He cheerfully snuffed a candle and bent his who was to be the riegning queen was not steps to the door; he had scarcely reached it, before encountering the good Carlotta, who held the wreath all beautifully woven in her hand. Joyfully did she receive orders to lay the

rooms of Linda and Jeanette, and when Carlotta stepping lightly, entered that of Linda, she quiet-ly deposited the coveted articles in their place, upon the momentous matter, mechanically he and then retired without disturbing the heavy sought his school room, placed his lighted candle slumbers of the young girl. Jeanette—on the slumbers of the young girl. Jeanette-on the upon his desk, sat down and mused. He ob- contrary, had not yet slept, so anxious was she red how far off the corners looked in the dim to know if the honor was to be conferred up-tht, and how very still and loosly the little on herself. When, therefore, she heard softly falling footsteps within Linda's room, she sprang daylight there noiselessly from her bed, and saw with anger and vexation that her ambitions were too surely blasted, for it was indeed Linda, who was to be queen of May? The more she pondered over to lead human beings astray, and that at it, the more full of anger and hatefulness did such a time one little prayer, murmured upon

In one moment more it seemed without re-flection or deliberation, she had saught out the

ed to the green sunny lawn outside, and played the bed clothes, that even the pure bright moon

two little seats, about these lingered an innocent by pride and vanity, and the desire of being pure air, as though the breath of twin rose buds first on the morrow, that she did not refinet uphad fallen softly upon them. He could not re-on the dreadful sin she was committing; nor sist laying his good broad hands for a moment feel in reality the danger, nay, the almost cer-

Linda swoke the next morning peaceful and

But her eye rested in admiration upon the white muslin dress, and blue silken sash, which

holy feelings which had been clustering sap-y about his heart, it was as though he had en stricken heavily; he started, then stood ite still, heside the next in rotation; this seat is occupied by Rhoda Livingston, a young girl birds sang in the heavy branches, which were dripping with dew, while early roses sent up a perfume of holiness, which came direct from This Lam confident leaven.

After having bathed, Linda put on her white robe, took her brown hair, glossy and dark, from off her white forehead, and laid it in simple bands at the back of her head, fastened it with small pearl pins, threw the blue sash over her shoulders, and went down stairs, blitti and hapdelusive, wrapped in doubt, as though he py, very anxious and deeply interested to know ho had the honor of wearing the wreath. She heard the girl's in the open summer par-

lor, laughing and talking gaily.

As she entered they all gathered about her, wondering much that she like themselves, were unadorned, but instantly came Jeanette, blushing, and not walking quite erect, as in her usual way, seeming somewhat confused, espec ially as her eves at once sought those of Linda. Upon her head lay the wreath glowing beau-

ful, and fresh as the morning.

Linds flow to her and kissing her crimson cheeks broke forth: "what did I say about 'presentments,' dear Jeanette, now you see, I am glad, because you were so anxious for it, and how well it becomes you!" All hall our lovely queen of May!

The girls repeated this again and again, and now all at once sounded an echo, in the voice of the good Master. He was in the midst of the r thirty girls before they knew it, mingling, in his simple black costume, with the lovely white dresses, which flew and danced so charmingly about with every movement of their pret-

first of May, who find their way to the woods as naturally and universally as do the tiny ones of the wild wood! "Hail Linda our queen of May," said the

Master, going at once to the young girl, and taking both her small white hands within his own, where they tremblingly rested, not unlike pure white eggs in a graet brown nest. once did his eyes turn towards Jeanette, but they remained with a penetrating firm gaze upon the downcast face of Linda, who dreaded

ed to rest like a spell upon the before, noisy

Thanks dear kind Master for your partiality. replied Linda, disengaging herself, and throwing her white uncovered arms around the form of the shrinking Jeanette, but you mistake, be-

hold our queen! She smiled and looked innocently up into his eyes, which still remained fixed upon her own with the same beautiful look it had worn the night before, as he stood beside her little desk, n that spirit hour.

Casting an half averted glance of indifference apon Jeanette, he turned as to his better angel

You are indeed espable of self-sacrifice dear pupil, and he laid his broad hands upon her sunny hair, stroking it, as though she were an dolised child.

You are surely dreaming dear Master, replied

Linda in surprise. What a little deceiver, he said playfully, but you have betrayed yourself, he laid one finger significantly upon the blue scarf, worn by Lin-

Until now, none had observed this peculiari-

The wreath and cearf, were to have b worn together, and by none other than Linda, who was deemed most fit by myself to wear

A stern look and heavy frown were fast beginning to replace the smile, and benignant expression which but now, had Isin like the gloy of a calm sunset upon the face of the good

Why are they separated Jeanotte, why do ye rear the crown, and you my Linds the sear?
Jeanette burst into a flood of Lears, while Linia, pale, and unhappy said—It was beside my ress, when I awoke, honored sir!

The two sisters Carlotta and Marie stood in the doorway looking on in much surprise—the Master beckoned Carlotta to approach, tell me truly in whose room you placed the wreath and scarf, last night? As you expressly desired, in that of Linds

How frightful to Jeanette, like the voice of

ver him, again, the same unhappy, discontented feelings of envy which had so tormented him on the night before, and he started as he he at the time gained such an insight into the

heart of Jeanette.

There she lay at his feet repentant, he would mulate the kind Linda, who without a word of represent could only repeat distractedly, how could you do it dear Jeanette, how could you?

Dear good Linds the Master never will forthat evil, wicked spirit were ever standing ready apppear. Wilt thou remember this, poor Jean-ette, and ask Linda to forgive the wrong thou

it ever after, a more difficult matter to elude his vigilance, than before, but they had not the key as we have to his knowledge of their pecu-Young girls, and little children, take warn ing, and thus shalt thy May morning, and May queen have a more happy beginning, thrice happy as it may be, at the first, it cannot produce

PRAS WITH POTATORS .- Some of the papers tment up- of this State recommended last year the prac-

> no harm to the latter, and secures a very profitable additition to the crop produced from the soil. I have adopted the plan as one well cal-culated to enhance the profits of farming though it can do so only on a small scale; but is to be remembered that if we avail ourselves of all our advantages, we shall reap profits almost una-wares. If I can obtain four or five bushels of any one, simply by planting a few peas in every potato hill. They require no extra cultivation -are hoed with the potatoes, with out at all interfering with the operation, and are easily pulled when ripe. The seed is free from all impurities, and generally much heavier and better matured than when grown in the ordinary way. The large marrow fat is probably the best for this method of culture. It grows vigorously, and has an abundance of pods. think that, cultivated in this way, the pen is much less liable to be injured by the bug .- A

IMPORTANT FROM THE ARCTIC OCEAN. The following is an extract from a letter dated

Hong Kong, March 28:There have been here no less than thirty-sven whalers from the Arctic seas. It may interest you to know that they almost all that Sir John Franklin is safe, and that he has got through the ice barrier into inner waters, where he will not be reached until a mild season arrives, which they say the present will be. Most of them have now departed. They say Franklin will not suffer for want of food,-They give strange accounts of the Esquimaux vibrating from the Asiatic to the American continent and back again, carrying their boats, made of skins and whalebone, over the ice, and launching them when they meet with open water. They all confirm the fact that the whales found in Behring's Straits and Baffin's Bay are the same species, proving the existence of a passage; for a whale of the Arctic species, they say, has never been seen to the south of degrees of latitude: so they cannot have doubled either of the Capes, (of Good Hope or Cape Horn,) and the whale is under the necessity of making his presence known by coming to the surface to blow.

lecture delivered by Professor B. Silliman, Jr., in New York, he solidified carbonic gas. This was effected by bringing sulphuric seid in contact with carbonate of soda, in a strong iron vessel, capable of resisting an expansive pressure of thirty-four atmospheres, or 510 pounds to the incell Prof. S. stated that this experiment had been given up entirely in France. In son A FEAT IN CHEMISTRY .- During a recent had been given up entirely in France, in con-sequence of the bursting of several iron vessels which several persons had been killed. But stated that the iron vessel used on this occasion, had never been known to burst, and the experiment was considered not at all dangerous. As the liquid (it being in a liquid state in the sel) was drawn off, a large portion instantly evaporated, and by the evaporation reduced the remainder to the freezing point. In this way several pounds of solid carbonic acid was obtained. It had the appearance of the whitest snow, and was so cold that by holding it only three seconds the hand would be frozen. He placed a portion of it around a long vessel containing mercury, and froze the mercury solid! The mercury was then taken out and hammerlike lead .- Albany Register.

WISE SAVING .- A fat kitchen makes a lean If you would be rich, think of saving as

well as getting. Beware of little expenses-a small leak will sink a great ship.
If you would know the value of money go and ry to borrow some-for he that goes borrow-

ng goes sorrowing. Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and a great deal more sancy.

Pride breakfasted with plenty, and dined

with poverty, and supped with infamy. Lying rides old debt's back. It is hard for an empty hag to stand upright. Creditors have better memories than debtors. Oreditors have better memories than debto Rather go to bed supperless than rise

He that hath a trade, hath an estate, and he

that hath a calling is profit and honor.

Marry the man you love, girls, but love none but those who work.

IMPORTANT TO BOUNTY LAND CLAIMANTS .-Mr. Heath, Commissioner of Pensions, has given notice that many who have failed to re-ceive land warrants of forty and eighty acres, under the act of 28th September, 1850, will an accasing angel, was the Master as he turned to her and requested an explanation.

I stole it, dear beloved Master, sobbed forth Jeanette upon her bended kness, her whole frame couvalsed with agony.

How the good Master sighed, for there came under officers, as well as the point where the claimant was mustered into service, and the distance between each, must all be stated and emembered what an effect it had then, when attested by two witnesses, certified to be credit-

TRADES FOR BOYS .- One-half of the miseries among men, in civilized society, arise from the want of a pleasant and profitable employ-ment. Persons without some reputable and profitable trade or occupation, are left at the merey of circumstances, and while they remain give my wicked act, but please to take the dread-inl wreath off, there are thorns in it too, yes he would emulate the good Linds, and so the dear change in affairs around them throws them out master raised her tenderly, and she hid her face upon his pittful breast, while he was pointing out to her, how dreadful it was for any one to give way to such a dire temptation, how

REMOVAL .- The new Board of Directors of such a time one little prayer, murmured upon the Ohio Lunatic Asylum, we learn, have rebended knees, and with truthful devotion to moved Superintendent Smith, and appointed our biessed Lord, would cause them all to dis-Dr. Kendrick, of Cincinnati, in his place.

true, he said aloud, "this doctrine little stand near the bed, grasped the wreath, hast done her?"

then indeed, I may expect to judge and crept back into her own apartment. She How gladly did the kind Linda speak words in their hands:

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know not what a day may bring forth.

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ice upon the water, causes the sediment and other offensive matter to settle to the bottom of the lyessel. Hence it becomes important to know what kind of a jar is best adapted to the preservation of ice, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that an article made from two well-knewn non-conductors of heat, viz sinc and charcoal, will accomplish that object.

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